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CLAIMS AMERICAN INFANTRY FOUGHT GERMAN ARTILLERY

Gov. Allen of Kansas Tells House Rules Committee That There Were Not Enough Horses to Move Up Artillery as Fast as the American Infantry Advanced During the Great Battle of the Argonne-Declares Shells From the American Artillery Fell Into the American Lines Because of a "Lack of Aircraft to Signal a Change."

devernor Alt, Governor Allen submitted a mass of locuments in support of his charges and tomorrow he will appear be for the senate military committee.

Chairman Fou interiored the governor to say that he believed the evidence was but "the Greenmer of a comprehensive maniry," and later the beyond of dray the day before the opening of the battle of the Argonne Covernor Alien told the committee Annothern the source of the committee of the source of the division were 1.738, was mistending. He deed that declared all casualties of the division to the source of the

mied to \$1,000,000 or more, in

aring expenses tose proportionately more however to \$4,007,804,000, or \$1,140,000,000 more than the \$2,558.

BANISHED RUSSIAN RULER

parliament under the Kerensky regime

EFFORT TO END STRIKE OF

tion committee. The committee.

Passatc, N. J., Feb. 17.—An effort to end the strike of 15,000 woolen and cotton goods workers here will be

Hope was expressed that a tentative

Speakers at a strikers' meeting a held tomorrow hust use only

PREVENT BUILDERS' STRIKE

lolners of American asking them to send representatives here Wednesday for a conference to discuss the build-

ton, and Walter D. Davidge, of Washington, who were appointed concilia tors by the Department of Labor last week. The conciliators came here to-

EV SEEKS SHIPPING FROM ARMY SERVICE

mercial and \$85,000,000 more, than the \$4, Coneral 850,485,000 of the previous year, Opermustrane to an one of the previous year. Operating meaning which is the difference become at America twenty retenues and expenses, with de-

TH MOT TO DEFER TE O' NATIONS' LEAGUE parliament under the Kerensky regime and also headed the Russian peasants of the control in Petrograd be transferred in activities to Siberia later being arrested and exiled.

With Avsientieff are Zenzinoff and Argonoff former ministers in his cabinets to be planning to be planning. to planning the Kolchak organization.

TWO GIRL STOWAWAYS

ON CRUISER LOUISVILLE of strikers and manufacturers will confer with Mayor Seger's conciliagation today to determine how two
girls had been able to stow themselves.

Hope was expressed that a tentative away on the region Louisville, which arrived here restords from France with nearly 2,000 American froops. A strikers will return to work pending qual adjustment of the dignate. The knowing of the girls' presence on the

The women, who said they were Margaret Smith and Bowie Eell, both 15 years old and clerks in Liverpool, boarded the craiser at that port while abe was on her way to Breat to pick on the ground that they are hable to become public charges, it was an-neunced tonight by immigration offi-cials after a hearing before a special

PLANS FOR FUNERAL

OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER ing trade strike in New York.

The joint agreement was dispatched after the secretaries had conferred with Henry J. Skeffington of Bos-Ottawa Feb. 11.—The body of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, former premier of Canada, who died at his home here today after being stricken with paralyon will lie in state in the house of omnoure from Thursday until Saturday, ascording to tentative plans for the funeral announced tonight, on Saturday morning the casket will be taken to Saturd Heart church, where mass will be conflucted by Archbishop Markley of Regina, an intimate friend of the labe opposition leader. Further

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL Paris, Deb. 11—The official state—one of whom wore an army uniform. ment on the meeting of the supreme Three men smashed the window of the on the fracting of the supreme resourcil as st.

The supreme war council met today the Qual D'Orsay from 3 p. m. to 5

During the day the police made one at the Quar D'Orsay from 3 p. m. to 5 During the day the police n p. m. Marshal Foch informed the min-arrest on a burglary charge. inters of the allied and associated powers of the acceptance by the Ger-mans of the conditions for the renewal WAR DEP'T MAY OPERATE The next meeting will take place temogram at 2 h m, who athe Serbian Baker today asked the house to enable segislation will be heard."

Washington, Feb. 17.—Secretar Baker today asked the house to enable segislation authorizing acquisition and the second second

ASKS \$500.000 TO COMBAT

Cabled Paragraphs

Polish Troops in Lithuania. Berne, Sunday, Feb. 16-1t is an-unced that negotiations between athuania and the Polish ormy will occupy the territory these evacuated t is said that the Polish forces have dready entered Volkovask, near

26TH DIVISION NOT COMING HOME FOR

SEVERAL MONTHS New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17.— The 5th division will not arrive in the nited States for several months," sid General Peyton C. March, chief staff, in a telegram tonight to

said that the 26th division would start or home next Thursday. Following

nade up of Councerieur National guard roops and Mayor Flutteraid has been 18 U. S. BLUEJACKETS

DESPERATE FIGHTING

CONTINUES IN ESTHONIA of sheviki army in Esthonia and Li-ols associates will reach this city on young attacked furiously on all sec-lors of the Narva Pskov and Vol-outerouse, triends here amounted and roots of the Saturday, and the lighting has. These en route across the con-icent, having been lost reported in continue.

PASSAIC TEXTILE WORKERS 87; total 106. Killed in Action Privates-Edward J. Sullivan, New

Wounded Severely

Privates Vernon B. Bich, Higga-num, Harry W. Simmons, Winsted: Victor Stempnowski, New Britain, Section Two—Wounded (degree un-

final adjustment of the dispute. The strikers demand a 44-hour week and an increase of wages of 55 per cent. Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Lieutenants - Niles B. Johnson, Sergeants—Henry Vozzio, Hartford, Corporals—Amedee Martel, Paw-ucket; Gardner C. Weld, New Brit-

Privates—Thomas F. Petry, Worces-ter, Mass.; Lloyd W. Beach, Hartford, Edward Cafferty, Continient, R. L.; Raymond G. Gavin, New Beitain; Harry Bellucci, South Manchester, Washington Feb. 17.—Secretaries Baker and Wilson today teleggraphed officials of the Building Trade Em-ployers' Association and the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Carpenters and John Davidson. Bridgeport: Tiknis, Waterbury; Elmer J. Rivers, Hazardville.

lain, New Britain,
Sergeants-Edward J. Green, Raymond Amos, Hartford, Dennis F.
Fignn, Frank Grimaldi, New Haven,
Joseph E. Roscoe, Willimantic, Franeis John McLaughlin, Pawtucker, Mechanics—Gustave J. Horney Tor-

Private- Demetrias Anastorn Holyoke, Mass; John T. Kelley, Hartford; John H. T. Flood, New FOUR BURGLARIES; TWO
HOLDUPS IN NEW YORK
New York, Feb. 17.—Four burglaries and two holdups were added during the last 24 hours to the series of crimes which have swept New York within the past few days. The latest crimes, reported tonight, was the burglary of a Bronx jewelry store by three negroes.

Hartford; John H. T. Flood, New Haven: Michael KKobylanski, Waterbury; William C. Kwochika, Seymour: Gordon Massey, Bridgeport; Budolph J. Costello, Hartford; John R. Carlin, Terrington: William P. Desautis, Wercester, Mass.; Hillenry Kulszak, Webster, Mass.; Peter Bartooszewicz, Bridgeport; John R. Eowdoiu, Stafford; Antonio Kuica, Thompsonville; Charles A. Ryan, Putnam.

MONDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST

P. O. Appropriation Jume New Terms in Bill Agreed Upon Renewal of Armistice

Senate Amendment Providing for Pneumatic Tube Mail Service Has Been Eliminat-

Washington, Feb. 17.-Senate and

fice appropriation by eliminating the senate amendment providing for pneu-matic tube total service in New York city and Brooklyn and retaining the senate amendment appropriating \$200,000,000 for road construction dur-ing the next three twee The for a week, authorized the postmaster general to contract for tube service in New York and Brooklyn and prohibitsil removal of the service from post Kreiz, west of Birahaum and offices in other cities in which it was Benstehen, west of Posen Wollstein Lissa and north of Wiecrezow and each of the two following years. The house conferees also yielded on the senate appropriation of \$700,000 for the motor truck service. The house bill is, set aside \$1,000,000 for this service. The conferces voted to retain the actease to the present fiscal year. Es ablishment of a commission to in iso retained, as was the senate pro-ision appropriating \$5.3,509 for the direction mail service. The house bil

MARRIED TURKISH WOMEN New York, Feb. 17.—Eighteen of the Gunboat Scorpign, interned autimoble from April 11, 1917, un last November, married Turkish omen and have been left behind ore, according to Lieutenant Com-Herbert S. Babbirt, of Hough V., fermer commarcer of the elieve the interned men soon aft-he armistice was speed

Darling, the 66 year old com-er's yearner, who requested per-on to remain in Turkey on the

DISABLED SOLDIERS New York, Feb. 17 .- The problem of to it is, is comparatively it serves only to emphathe number of industrial victors ing, which will continue Vednesday.

Levelopmen of the 'human relationship' between the nation's 1,000,000 miners and the mine operators was the principal subject to be discussed.

2.061 NAMES IN FOUR

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS

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Manual continue Vednesday.

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Mr. Munros said that there are already 50,000 will be returned during the next two menths, but that hereby accommanding general of the American the commanding general of the American in the second of the government's ulan for night in time to enjoy part of the

Several young men in the audience bjected to temr / a made by the peakers and demanded to be heard.

Sey were restrained by nolicemen.

Clinton Mers, Feb. 1;

who were present to wat h proceed-

FOUND \$180 IN GOLD IN 100 YEAR OLD HOUSE

Holyoke, Muss, Feb. 17, - Napoleon Consineau, recently bought a shack Three men smashed the window of the store with a brick and escaped with given by the called up the board of public market on a burglary charge.

WAR DEPT MAY OPERATE
THE CAPE COD CANAL
Washington. Feb. 17.—Secretary Baker today asked the house to emact legislation authorizing acquisition and operation by the war department of the Cape Cod canal. The canal was taken over by the railroad administration last summer as a protection to coast-

Cape Cod canal. The canal was taken over the railroad administration of the town town as a protection to coast-the canal to traffic, the immediate surport of the proposal town and that the surport of the traffic of the canal to traffic, the immediate surport o

Condensed Telegrams

Navy enlistments are reported at a re le rate of 100 a day. Submarine S-2 was launched at ake Torpedo Boat Co. Army demobilization has reached a

Chicago banks will remain open on

Hugh C. Wallace was appointed

mbassador to France by President

Actual damage of Great Britain by ermany during the war was placed t \$1,250,000,000.

gned a contract between the Government and Union Pacific Co.

United States Government ordered life masks of members of the Ameri-can peace delegation to be made.

Railroad Adminsitration's earnings

lerbert H. Asquith as successor to ord Reading as American Ambassa

acy notified Senator Hitchcock the Fuel Administration would close

Siegfried Weinberg, attorney for

An urgent appeal to all Germans to

Major General Robert E. Woods

retire to private business in New

\$688,200,983, compar income of \$890,385,685.

extend a direct steamsnip line tween Japan and Scandinavia.

Germany Must Abandon All Troop Movements Against the Poles-Troop Restrictons on Russian Frontier.

Treves, F.o. 17.—Under the new terms for the renewal of the armistice, as presented to the Germanz by Marshal Foch, Germany must abandon all of the movements against the Poles an dalso must gob bit her traps from rossing the Russian frontier at

Germany and Poland is outlined as follows: East of Grosser Neudorf (southeast of Bromberg, south of Lab-ischm, south of Schodzlesen) north of Exin (southwest of Bromberg), south of Satu (nort of Czarnikan) east of thence along the frontier Letween Si-lesin and Poland. (This line of de-marcation gives to Poland a consid-erable part of the German govern-ment of Fosen.)

The German delegates reached Treves on Friday morning and Mar-shal Foch arrived at noon, The first discussion was at three c'lock Fri-day afternoon and was begun by Mar-tal Fock. Mathias Erzberger spoke

ARMISTICE SIGNED AT

first for the Cermans.

6.30 SUNDAY EVENING Copenhagen, Feb. 17.—The renewal lock Sunday evening Foch's private car, according to despatch received here from Treve-

TELLS OF CONDITIONS

IN NORTHERN RUSS A mission to Russia for the bureau c this country that if the America and allied forces were withdraws from torthern Russia the Bolshevkit would engage in one of the bloodiest massa-

cree the world had ever seen.

"be witness said that before leaving archangel last Nov. 3 he had found that the American troops were well stopping and had performed area acts

which of the Russian socialist schools there was the most radical and to offer the leader 5,000,000 marks if he would in the "scrap heap of society, James send his men. After visiting for their propaganda. After visiting rat Hoard of Vocational Education Switzerland, the Russian reported that the school headed by Lenine was the most radical, but he recommended that ng, which will continue Vednesday, mean a terrible catastrophe for Rus-

AVIATOR RICKENBACKER

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17.-Major Gencasualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces;

First section—Killed in action 5; died of wounds 10; wounded severely 87; total 196.

Killed in Action

AMNESTY URGED FOR

Washington a strong and action 10 wounded severely 87; total 196.

Killed in Action ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS Washington shortly before room say ing he was going for a "short flight," amnesty for all publical parties are. ling amnesty for all political prisoners were adopted at a meeting held here tonight under the auspless of the committee an democratic peace. The resolutions also democratic peace. The resolutions also democratic peace. The resolutions also democratic peace and the explonage act and "cestoration of the rights of free press, speech and meetings,"

Evan Thomas, a convenuous objector recently release from Fort Leevenworth addressed the meeting the matchine struck on its ness overturned and was their characters. World was theered.

Several young men in the audience.

the trip by automobile and train.

2,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER Clinton, Mars. Feb. 17.—The power plant and office building of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Commission here was heavily damag-

WILSON TO GIVE SITTING

FOR PEACE PORTRAIT
Paris, Feb. 17.—The peace conference portrait or President Wilson is to be painted by Sir William orpen, the British painter. The president is independent of the Allies the said, did not give to the Al

n deserted for many years, painting is progressing well. He is gold pieces were dated to gold pieces were dated to.

London, Feb. 18.—The terms of the price may another that the new mbilitary treaty to be imposed on germany in lieu of the monthly armored. General Currie, the Canadian commander, sits tomorrow for an officent still according to the Daily sentation of the producers concerned.

otal of 1,174,545 men. Omsk government reported going to jove east into Siberia. Berlin warehouse workers on strike

Treasury department granted Bel- Secretary of Labor Wilson Says Aliens Found Guilty of Advocating Destruction Will be Deported-Rebukes Micrometer Lodge 460, Machinists, of Brooklyn for Protesting Aganst Deportation of 58 Radicals.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Aliens found enemy, who is treated with great disconting destruction of property or leniency when he is simply deported verthrow of the government by to teh land from which he came.

"When our own citizens desire to change the form of government they came to be the summigration act of the land to be the land from the came.

"When our own citizens desire to change the form of government they came to be the summigration of the land to be the constitution. If we Director Hine of the Railroads Shipments of fresh and cured nests from Chicago for the week unbounted to 69.658.000 pounds.

Nippon Yusen-Kaisha intends to Governor Holcomb is to assist in relcome to be extended to President Vilson in Boston on Feb. 24.

given fair trials.

Nr. Wilson reiterated his previousamnounced decision that no person uld be arrested simply for joining the Industrial Workers of the World, but that any alien advocating sabotage London Sunday Times suggests

"It is my intention, as secretary of War Department was notified the 27th Division would sail from Brest labor, now that the unusual danger of for the United States on March 2, 3 sea travel is over, to carry out the clear provisions of the law; first, be-

SENATOR OWEN CRITICISED

CONDITIONS AT BREST Karl Radek, Bolshevist propagandist arrested in Germany, was denied ad-Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, will be in-Army during the war were 57 per 1.000, while disease death rates were nly 17 per 1,000. Crews of 10 railroad tugs saved the According to prediction made by Dr. and army's homeward movement. Heim, Socialist, before the German National Assembly, there will be seiz-Hartford, G. W. Williams of Hartwere brought to the United States on the auxiliary cruiser Louisville. They were English and Irish girls.

A resolution embodying a comproople into Brest and keeping them materials, sold and on hand, and exmise between senate democrats and republicans regarding precedure in the e there in anticipation of the known tail, apacity of the fransport fleet in order or make sure to have enough men there when the transports come in. Ford-Newbury contest was agreed meeting in Washington chose William Howard Taft vice president of the or-"When the senator says unsani-tary," I do not think he means un-Publication of a poetical "prayer for the Kaiser," coupled with slight criti-cism of the Americans resulted mud there. I know that because I possible was at Brest substantially at this time last year. It rains there 230 days out of 365 and sometimes five times a prove the lines of communication for the symptoms of the forces of the

Two hundred and fifty sophomores and freshmen at the Northwestern University absented themselves from drill and asked to have drilling optional.

President Wilson cabled his approval that food conditions were very good.

of the proposal to establish a govern-ment price adjustment board to stabflize conditions during the post war

Senator Smith, of Michigan, denounced arrests of United States soldiers by Department of Justice for wearing their uniform after coming tome from France.

The transport Ulua 's cue at New York February 27 with boot 1 and at prevailing the provided from the state of Governor Coolidge, Hampden county farmers show no enthusiasm over employment of soldiers at prevailing the state of Governor Coolidge, Hampden county farmers show no enthusiasm over employment of soldiers at prevailing the state of Governor Coolidge, Hampden county farmers show no enthusiasm over employment of soldiers. New 1,000 the first state of the state of th 25th Signal Battalion, of the 92nd srower and farmer refused to name any price for labor. "If wages go up," he said, "the man will leave. If they so down I lose, for such agreement binds the employer only."

Many furmers are depending on emergency being to construct the military situation in north Russia. Representative McFadden introduced a resolution asking to have the of-fice of Controller of the Currency abolished. He charged that attempts were made to force state banks into emergency help to carry them through the season. They say soldiers will naturally return to their own localities

DEEDS DONE BY GERMANY and that while the city bred soldier physically fitted for farm work the Paris, E'eb. 17.—Among the declara-tions of Mathias Erzberger at Treves, them will seek the farms

tions of Mathias Erzberger at Treves, according to a Berlin despatch published in the Temps was one to the American representative on the armistice commission that Germany went to the aid of the United States from 1862 to 1865 during the great economic crisis, furnishing money, clothes, shoes, machinery. If the United States from States came to the aid of Germany today, more than fifty years afterward, a Erzberger said, she could give Germany food and raw materials against a German loan, and at the same time doubt that any considerable number of them will seek the farms.

MESSENGER CHARGED

WITH STEALING \$5,550

Philadelphia Feb. 17.—Fraderick Clarkson Roleb, Jr. 21 years eld. an American railway express messenger charged with stealing \$5.55 from an express car on January \$ is this city, was arrested in New Yerk today and brought back to Priladelphia. Robb confessed, the detectives say. The Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Commission here was nearly damage at today through the breating of a section of the fron top of one of the big unrimes. Approximately 2,900,000 to the National Academy of Design to the National Academy of the flow of the first trade by offering for propate as her bruther's will a forged decument.

The indicament alleged that Miss Ranger, who is active in numerous clute in dictic organizations, sought through the faste will to become sole in dictic organizations, sought through the faste will to become sole the flow of the landscape artist's estate which the will researchly admitted to probate, directed the reademy to within the water fled and the probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great swill of the carrent and left in probate, directed the reademy to only personnel were vicaced up in the great water will be doing a good stroke of business.

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right to forbid the German people from defineding themselves against such encroachments as the Poles were making.

TERMS OF NEW MILITARY

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TOTALY WITH GERMANN Lorder authors and of the geolegic for the content industries and of the geolegic forms. TREATY WITH GERMANY logical survey. This will gradually, however in order

was made today by Scoretary of La-bor Wilson in a letter sharply rebuk-ing Micrometer Lodge 460, Interna-able process of discussing and voting. tional Association of Machinists, of Brooklyn, for protesting against the deportation of 58 "alien radicals." The shouting. The man who cannot be ecretary denied that the aliens were depended upon to vote right cannot be eing deported without due process of depended upon to shoot right."

It was and asserted that they had been Mr. Wilson called the union's at-

tention to the fact that rassage of the immigration act was strongly sup-ported by the American Federation of Labor, "of which you are a part."
Discussing the deportations, the sec

retary said: "Those who are referred to as radi-cals are being sent out of the coun-try because they have been advocating the overthrow of our government by force. They have had every pos-sible opportunity, both at the places Konstantine Fehrenback, Centrist x-president of the Reichstag, was lected president of the national assembly.

Assistant Fuel Administrator Garge provided Separate Titalways the control of government by force is an invading Immigration Law."

ARE READY FOR RELEASE

Washington, Feb. 17.-Individuals with incomes of \$5,000 or less may ert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, will be invited to tell the senate military committee of conditions at the American embarkation camp at Brest which he sharply criticized in a statement today after his arrival in New York from France. Secretary Baker also expects Senator Owen to call at the war department soon to inform officials there of what he saw at this comes of more than \$5,000, and other much discussed center of the American ax return forms will be available.

Secretary Baker said today he was delighted that Senator Owen had been at the camp and after reading what the senator had to say, declared that the war department was combing every source where additional shipping to bring the troops home might be found.

"As to the crowding at Brest," the secretary continued, "I have not the means of knowing what the answer to that is. I have been told that the french railroad congestion is such that it is necessary for us to use the

that it is necessary for us to use the French railroads who we can get them. They are using them in their town demobilization and for the British.

"That might mean sending more products, live stock, from products, live stock and other materials, sold and on head and are the products. In the sold and on head and are the sold and the sold an

men TO WITHDRAW ALLIED

TROOPS FROM RUSSIA Washington, Feb. 17 .- American and allied troops operating in north Russian. There are simply oceans of possible moment that weather condi-tions in the spring will permit." To

at Paris by direction of the president was transmitted today to Chairmen Chamberlain and Dent of the senate OF EMPLOYING SOLDIERS and house military committees by Sec-field, Mass., Feb. 17.—Answer-retary Baker. The announcement questionnaire sent out by the brought expressions of approval from everal senators, including Johnson of California, republican, who has been pressing his resolution pro-

General Bliss also informed Secre-

MRS. WODDROW WILSON PRAISES WORK OF K. OF C.

New York, Feb. 17.—Commendation by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wife of the president of the work of the Knights f Columbus among sick and wound ed American soldiers in France is quoted in a letter from Edward Reed, of Longmont, Cole., in sharpe of the organization's activities at Fase Hos-portal No. 57 in Paris, received by the War Work Council here today. After telling with patients and watching Knights of Counchds secrear es distributing comforts among the men Mrs. Wilson said she was glad to see the Knights of Columbus War Council is naving such close at-ention to the sick and wounded of the renches during open hostilities.

SENATOR THOMAS IN DEFENSE OF HENRY FORD

Washington Feb. 17.— Senator Thomas of Colorado, democratic, in a brief address in the senate today re-olled to the eccent attack made upon Henry Ford by Senator Sherman of men." The Colorado senutor praised Mr. Ford's re-ord and sold Edsel Ford, the manufacturer's son, had claimed xemption from the draft because he was needed to super it the Ford

Company's var construction

Regarding the Ford orace ship Sentior Thomas said Ford, at the first opportunity to his agreemation of

REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED